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Vol. I., No. 1.

Thursday, 16th June, 1932.

Price 2d.

The Editorial Staff has
much pleasure in pre-
sents to you (i.e., on
payment of a small
sum) the first edition of



"Semper Floreat"

In the southern Universities the existence of
newspapers published by the student bodies,
and giving the student viewpoint, have
proved successful, and it is hoped that this
paper, following as it does on much the
same lines, will satisfy a long-felt want here.
The aim of this paper is to afford present
and past member of the University a com-
mon medium for the expression and
exchange of news and views. So among its
contents will be found detailed descriptions
of sporting events, reports of activities
of the various societies and clubs, informa-
tion about our graduates and about other
Universities, announcements of coming
events, etc., etc. Have you any grievances
to air? Then write to the Editor and make
use of our wide open spaces. (We hope
to make this section of the paper a
vehicle for the expression of unbiased
and interesting opinions—a thing which
has been so nobly achieved by local
Dailies.)

The position of the newspaper may
need some definition. All matter appear-
ing herein is written by the special staff
of the newspaper and not by the club con-
cerned; so that it expresses an independent
and impartial opinion. Any (?) criticisms
then, of such opinions, will be willingly
printed in these columns.

By the way, you will observe other
matter in this journal—a species of self-
laudation, almost boasting—the advertise-
ments. Undergraduates could do no
better than patronise those reliable firms
who show themselves so fearless in adver-
tising through the columns of such a paper
as "Semper Floreat."—[ED].

GRADUATE'S SUCCESS.

Dorothy Hill, M.Sc., who won a travelling
scholarship from here in 1930, has won a

WHAT'S ON

W. E. S.

The Wider Education Society Com-
mittee regrets to state that Sir
Edward Macartney, K.B.E., will be
unable to lecture on Thursday owing
to illness.

It is hoped that this lecture will
take place in the near future.

Friday, 17th June—I.R.C.—Dr. W.
P. Chen, Chinese Consul-General, on
"International Rivalries in the Far
East."

Saturday, 18th June: Women's
Hockey Dance, Main Hall.

Tuesday, 21st June: S.C.M.—
Study Circles:

"Faith"—Mr. I. Stewart.

"Purpose"—Dean Barrett.

"Unemployment"—Mr. Ingram.

Wednesday, 22nd June: Musical
Society Practice, Mr. Herold Kyng.

S.C.M. ADDRESS

THE OXFORD MOVEMENT.

The weekly address arranged by the
Student Christian Movement for Friday,
10th June, was given by the Rev. H. D.
Campbell, M.A., B.D., whose subject was
"The Oxford Movement." The speaker
began by stressing that this great move-
ment in the Church of England is still
active and is of interest to all denomina-
tions. It is unique in the history of
Christianity.

After outlining the general conditions
in England at the time when the Move-
ment began, Mr. Campbell gave an account
of the conditions within the Church. In
1807 only one parish in three had a resident
clergyman. Pluralities were common and
parishes were often bought. (The price
varied with the age of the purchaser).
The churches were very ugly.

The leaders of the Movement had brilliant
academic courses at Oxford, and both
Keble and Newman gained Oriel Fellow-
ships, which alone at that time were
awarded after an examination open to all
members of the University. The Movement
began with John Keble's famous Assize
Sermon, "On National Apostasy,"
preached on July 14, 1833. This became a
great rallying cry of the reformers, and its
centenary will be celebrated next year.

Ten days after Keble preached this
sermon, a conference of supporters was
held at Hadleigh, Sussex, as a result of
which an address to the Archbishop of
Canterbury was prepared, signed by 7,000
of the clergy, and by 230,000 heads of
families.

Newman's great powers found suitable
employment in the writing of tracts. The
tract was at that time much despised,
but the clear, nervous language of Newman
and his sincerity triumphed. Other authors
of tracts soon appeared and, altogether,
ninety tracts were published. Newman
supplemented his writings by his sermons
at St. Mary's, Oxford.

There is no doubt that the reformers
made a great many mistakes, and a strong
opposition arose. The publication of Tract
90 created a tremendous uproar. The heads
of the colleges protested, and Newman
retired. The Oxford Movement had a
great influence on art, in all its forms.

In conclusion, Mr. Campbell remarked
on the fine inspiration to be found in the
characters of the Movement's leaders. The
most abiding result of the Movement
was that "Jesus became, not the centre of
dogmatic doctrine, but a living master and
saviour."

E. T. S. Pearce.

'SEMPER FLOREAT'

ITS STAFF.

Editors—

W. A. MAHONEY.

E. T. S. PEARCE

Business Manager—

D. CURLEWIS.

Advertising Manager—

W. H. HART.

and

Innumerable Correspondents.

Fellowship to Newham College, Cambridge,
which enables her to spend three years
over there doing research work. On the
strength of this—she is tripping out to see
her family before starting work. She is
expected here about the beginning of
August.

FOOTBALL CARNIVAL

Many of us will cherish the memory of the first Inter-University Rugby Union Football Carnival held in Brisbane. It was pleasing to notice how friendships formed in Melbourne last August, were so warmly renewed, and how new friendships were formed. After a day or two the Sydney and Melbourne teams became so friendly that it was difficult to distinguish them. We are of opinion that our visitors have happy recollections of their brief sojourn here, and that those who make the trip south next year will be fortunate.

during the first week of the second vacation in 1933.

The Melbourne men arrived here on Monday, May 23. Stuart Sturtridge, their captain, is well known to many of us. He has done much for the Rugby Union code in Victoria, and, like Morrow and Butcher (other members of the team) is a Queenslander. Tuesday morning saw the men hard at work on No. 2 oval, trying to "loosen up" after the long weary train journey. The first match was played on Wednesday, May 27th, between Queensland and Melbourne. Queensland defeated Melbourne 17-6. The home team had the advantage over the visitors from so far

On Saturday, the "big" match at the Exhibition was between Sydney and Queensland. The home team was unsuccessful; our visitors has a majority of five points to their credit when the whistle blew, and, having defeated Melbourne, were entitled to the honours for 1932. After the match the three captains selected the combined team for Monday, May 30th.

Sunday was spent at Southport. It rained all the way down and the favourite resort was not at its best. We are accustomed to clear, crisp weather, however, and the fact that it seemed cold and bleak to us did not deter some from having a swim, though you could count Queenslanders in the water on one hand. We dined at the Grand Hotel, and travelled on to the Palm Beach Hotel for the afternoon. We had one regret, we were unable to find Whatmore's domicile; if we had, we may not have gone so far for afternoon tea.

On Monday the combined team met a Brisbane team. The result was disappointing. The latter team won by 26-6. Lack of combination was responsible for the big score in this match. The University teams had been playing against each other and had no opportunity of playing together. Once you break up the "backs" or "forwards" there is trouble until the men become accustomed to one another. However, it was a good match to watch and under different conditions the result might have been more in our favour. It is unfortunate that the combined team cannot be selected until after the three matches have been played.

On Tuesday morning we said "au revoir" to the majority of our visitors. They are amongst the best. "The more we were together, the happier we were."

We hope to meet them soon and we hope that they enjoyed our company as much as we enjoyed theirs. We all agree with Professor Parnell's words:—

"If there is a better game than football let us know it."

—H. F. McGrath.



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"Sturtridge gives his men final instructions"

The honours fell to Sydney. Though every team is anxious to win, there is something more important in a game of football. A good, clean, hard game is appreciated by all, and after all it doesn't matter who wins. Then again, those happy re-unions mean so much to us.

As is customary, the delegates met in conference during the festive week. It was decided to hold the carnival in Sydney

south. Sitting up hour after hour in a train prevents men from giving of their best. The Sydney men arrived in time to see the last quarter of an hour of the game and were able to join us in refreshments in the dressing room. Love, the Sydney captain, was soon recognised by mutual friends, and, being a genial footballer, he very quickly got into line with others, and he held his own during the visit.

Wednesday evening the visitors were entertained at Lennon's Hotel, at a dance.

Thursday morning the Sydney men hurried from the Exhibition Ground, where they had been training, to an official reception given by the Queensland Rugby Union in honour of the visiting teams.

On Friday, Melbourne was defeated by Sydney after a good, hard, fast game, the scores being 17-12. After this game, the task of selecting men for the combined match was not an easy one.

Professor Murray refereed this game, and to him we extend our warmest thanks. He is very keen on the game, and everyone appreciated his sound judgment.

The official dinner was held at Lennon's Hotel on Friday evening. By all accounts everybody enjoyed the function. We were pleased to have Professors Parnell and Murray and Dr. F. Whitehouse with us. Our own sports union, the Queensland Rugby Union and our friends, the "Old Buffers," were officially represented.

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Battle of the Eights

TASMANIAN APPLES.

Franklin is a beautiful little country village at the foot of the steep hills which enclose that noble stream, the Huon River.

The Huon, almost free from tides and sheltered from the breezes by the high nature of the surrounding country, spends most of its time looking beautiful. As it scarcely knows what a ripple is, it reflects down to the minutest detail the high hill sides flanked with hardwood forests and laden orchards.

The orchards were a beautiful sight. Close up, one saw the clusters of delicious fruit weighing the laden branches to the ground, and, from a distance, the symmetrically arranged trees clad in their autumn coats, made a pretty sight.

Just as the river reflected the entrancing background and the ripe fruit, the ruddy complexions of the kiddies, so did the village, with its quaint and natural simplicity, reflect every character of the inhabitants.

Suddenly the quaint spell of the township was broken. Groups of strange looking creatures arrived in big yellow busses. These new comers wore garish looking coats called blazers, and wrapped themselves up in large woollen scarves. Some even wore gloves, and those who didn't wear a cap (of a different colour to their blazers), had their hair nicely brushed. They looked cold, to say the least of it.

But these visitors from the other States meant business. There was quite a commotion in the large apple-shed put at the disposal of the rowers, by Mr. Gordon Smith, for the storage of their boats and gear. The newly arrived boats had to be unpacked and rigged. Stretchers and slides had to be fitted and everything got in readiness for the intensive training before the race.

Training was pleasant under these conditions; the air was bracing, the food was good (so the Queenslander's found at any rate), and the apples were certainly tasty.

Such excursions as that to Sandy Bay, in the little galloping two decker train, served to dispel any monotony which might have arisen from the training.

Two six mile rows, two long walks, three solid meals and about ten hours' sleep was the day's programme, so that there wasn't a dull moment.

Five crews trained at Franklin (the West's were putting in some secret work up at Huonville), and many friendships sprang up between members of the rival crews, tending to bring out the true sporting feeling existing in all Intervarsity contests.

The day of days arrived! The crews took things easily that morning, carefully polishing and checking over their boats.

At 3.15 everyone was at the start, the starter's voice rang out, the gun was fired and six crews were a quarter of a mile

down stream before they knew what had happened. The race was thrilling for both onlookers and participants. Right up to the first mile there was not much between the crews. The Wests, however, were in front with Sydney next and the other four boats battling along well. Right up to the two mile mark and past, the race could have been anyones. The West's rating 36 to the minute, held the lead, still, and Sydney, Adelaide, Tasmania, Queensland and Melbourne followed in that order. What would happen in the last mile? Would the crews rowing at a slightly slower rating win out? Now was the time to show who had the condition,

they rowed with square blades, the slight headwind did not trouble them. All crews were getting up to their highest rating now; with only a quarter of a mile to go, every crew, although the field had strung out, was pulling its weight, and continued till the line was passed.

The West's had shown that they were the best crew. They had sufficient condition to hold their fast rating throughout the race, and they had a six lengths lead over Sydney at the finish.

No crew had disgraced itself, all had done their best, and, at the dinner that night, the true Varsity spirit was shown, many



"Ahem!"

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and who could keep their heads and a good long stroke. The Maroons saw the Melbourne boat drawing astern: Now and overtake Tasmania, but the home crew were not to be overtaken easily. They were heavy, rowing good style, and even though

kind and sportsman-like words were spoken, and Cascade, Red and Green did the rest.

Hail! Hail! the best crew won!
What the h—— do we care,
What the h—— do we care!

—Jack Richards

Sporting Fixtures for Saturday, June 18

Football—

- A. Grade—University v. C.H.S. Exhibition II., at 3.30 p.m.
- B. Grade—May have afternoon off.
- C. Grade—University v. Eagle Junction, Victoria Park, 3.30 p.m.

Men's Hockey—

- A. Grade—University v. Taringa, Victoria Park, 1.30 p.m.
- B. Grade—Bye.

Women's Hockey—

- There will be no fixtures for Saturday.

Tennis Fixtures—

- Not available at moment of going to Press.

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Melbourne Mutterings

(From Farrago.)

Library Regulations Infectious.

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"Soon the edict will go forth:—'Only note-books will be permitted in the Library.' Soon will the Librarian exercise his prerogative of excommunication against all other books.

"Kings have crawled to Canossa before this. Now will the student crawl.

"Either he will endure the mental agony of impatiently waiting till someone else finished the text-book he wants, or he will submit to a personal search on leaving the Library."

We reprint the above extract with the hope that if it comes before the eyes of any misusers of Library books and privileges, it may "by the refining influences of terror and pity purge the souls" of such.

(P.S.—By "Library books and privileges" are meant those that remain.)

Solace for the Colleges. (It proves they're universal.)

"Only two groups of people have ever been able to make bricks without straw, the Israelites, in Egypt, and in modern times, College cooks."

Those who attend the addresses arranged by the Wider Education Society, may be interested to hear of the Melbourne Public Questions Society. Selecting at random from the long list of subjects in which it declares an interest, we find Art, the Tote, the Professors and Sex. Applied Philosophy and Economics are leavened by Celebrated Beauties. Not content with this, the Society has begun a series of mid-day meetings, known as the Open Forum. Here people can air their real opinions for five minutes at a time, on controversial topics. The opening speech was delivered by Mr. Alan Nicholls, on "The University—a Bunk Heap." Farrago comments: "Two speeches at least kept to the point. The first speech was by Professor Paton, who outlined the aims of the innovation. The second speech was also by Professor Paton, when he closed the meeting.

HOCKEY.

Weakness in the half line, together with the fact that the team played one man short accounted for the defeat of the Varsity B. team by Valley (I.), the score being 3 goals to 1.

The absence of W. Mahoney and Nimmo from the Varsity A. team caused a disorganisation of the forward line, though their substitutes played a stirring game. Varsity was content to play a defensive game in the first half with little success, Windsor scoring two goals from post rebounds, per medium of Hughes and Neal. Varsity opened up the play after the interval, Martin, on the left, making some fine runs and beating the opposing defence by a deceiving change of pace. Varsity forced corner after corner but the forwards were not able to score when they were in the circle. A goal by Priestley was disallowed on account of doubtful sticks, the final score being 2-nil in Windsor's favour.

B. P. and J. J. Mahoney played exceedingly well which accounts for their selection to the trial teams from which the Queensland team will be finally selected.

DEGREE DAY

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next door to Lennon's Hotel.

C. G. Graham and W. G. Exton were also selected for the Brisbane B. grade team.

The success of the Queensland Junior Team in defeating N.S.W. Juniors 2-1 was, in a large measure, due to excellent performances of the three Varsity representatives: Priestley, Mahoney and Martin.

A. Grade.—Forwards—B. Martin, A. B. Chater, H. T. Priestley, L. G. Fraser, T. Weeden. Halves—G. Birkbeck, B. P. Mahoney, W. S. Bettridge. Full Backs—M. Partridge, J. J. Mahoney.

University at the Poll.

R. S. REID, opposing H. F. Walker in Cooroora. Age 22. Member of University Tutorial Classes. Secretary of Queensland Debating Societies' Union last year.

F. W. PATERSON.—Byrnes medal from B.G.S., 1913, and two years later an open scholarship at University, Merits in every subject. Went to the War, and, returning, gained first-class honours in Classics and was chosen Rhodes Scholar. Since his return from Oxford, he has been an ardent advocate of Communism. He has stood for election twice in State contest and once for the Senate.

MR. L. A. KREBS, Labour candidate for West Moreton. Entered Education Department as teacher; at present studying at University for Class I. certificate; interested in Queensland Debating Union.

MR. J. B. DONNELLY, Labour candidate for Wynnum. Born in Ipswich and educated at Ipswich State School and Nudgee College. Mr. Donnelly later qualified in dentistry at the Brisbane Dental College. Served as a C.O. and then Captain in Gallipoli, Egypt and Palestine.

Defeated by Mr. Barnes.

MR. T. THATCHER, educated at Normal School (where secured first place in State Scholarship Examination), Brisbane Grammar School and Queensland University. Graduated with Government Gold Medal for outstanding proficiency in school of philosophy. Contested unsuccessfully the Ithaca seat in the last elections. For last three years has been private secretary to Minister for Labour and Industry (Mr. Sizer).

Special Graduate News will appear next week.